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Versatility, willingness could take Stansberry to 4-year level

by Joe Naiman

Grossmont College volleyball's Becky Stansberry has switched positions more often than Gov. Wilson. But her ability to play both setter and outside hitter, combined with her willingness to fill a team need, will likely give the West Hills graduate an opportunity to play at a four year college.

She feels that she can play at the next level, and her basic goal is to get a scholarship to a four-year university.

Becky Stansberry gets ready to serve against Southwestern on Oct. 22 at Grossmont College. Stansberry is second in the state with 45 service aces (unreturned serves).

Photo by Joe Naiman

Stansberry was an outside hitter during her junior year at West Hills High School, a setter during her senior year with the Wolf Pack, an outside hitter in her first year at Grossmont College and a setter this year with the Griffins.

"She's stepped up to fill a position," said Grossmont coach John Shirk. "It should mean a scholarship for her. She's a good enough player and a good enough student."

After the Griffins' Oct. 22 match against Southwestern College, she was second in the entire state with 45 service aces, second in the state with 160 digs and fourth in the state with 465 assists.

Stansberry, whose father is a radiologist in the Navy, grew up in Nebraska, but moved to Charleston, S.C. for ninth grade. She arrived too late for tryouts during her freshman year, but as a sophomore, she made the team which won the South Carolina state championship.

The 5'8" Stansberry also played basketball in the ninth and tenth grade, but opted to concentrate on volleyball after ar- riving at West Hills for 11th grade.

She earned honorable mention to the all-Grossmont League team as a junior, but as a senior the Wolf Pack won the CIF Division III championship and she was named Division III player of the year.

"I was in complete surprise. I could not believe it. It was like the best feeling in the world. I don't know how they chose me," she said.

The same questions about her ability which led to her surprise at being named the top Division III high school player, also led to doubts whether she could complete at the college level.

She said that she didn't know if she was good enough, and didn't know where to go. She added that she is still undecided on her major and does not yet have a specific plan for college next year.

Grossmont college was close and inexpensive, and when co-coach Colleen Suwara recruited her out of West Hills, the high school star took her play to the next level.

"You can do so much more because the better players make you have more options," said Stansberry, who said that junior college is at a faster pace and a greater intensity than high school with more developed and better skilled players.

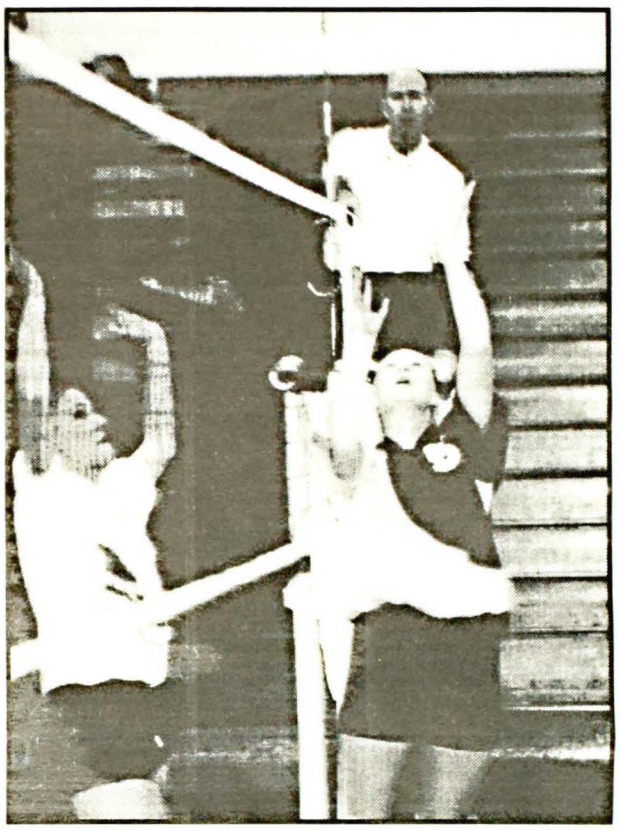
In her first year at Grossmont, the Griffins were second in the Pacific Coast Conference and won the first-round playoff game against Bakersfield Community College before losing to Long Beach Community College and settling for a ninth-place state finish. Stansberry was named to the Pacific Coast Conference's second team.

"I had my coaches behind me pushing, because it was a new position, and they gave me a lot of reps at digging and hitting. I just went for it," said Stansberry of her successful first year at Grossmont.

Coach Shirk noted that the outstanding player had been a good high school setter and now has become a good college setter. With quicker sets, she had to get faster and her outside sets had to become more consistent, added Shirk, who feels that his setter has learned the position from a college standpoint.

"She's really just a natural passer," added Shirk. "She's not a real strong hitter, but she's smart."

Stansberry first started playing volleyball on a team seven years ago and feels that she's accomplished much in several different areas of the game adding that she has been fortunate to have really great coaches and teammates to help her play.



Setting the ball high for a possible spike against Southwestern on Oct. 22 at Grossmont College is Becky Stansberry, former CIF Player of the Year at West Hills. *Photo by Joe Naiman*

La Mesa's Mayor Madrid on baseball stadium Committee 2000

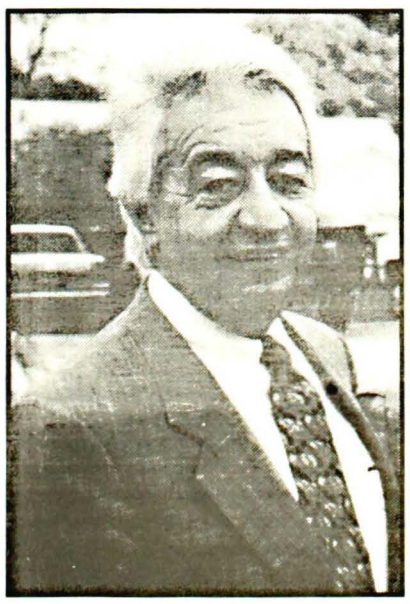
by Paul Treske

As the only elected official on the Committee of 2000, organized to promote a new "baseball only" stadium for the San Diego area, La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid stressed that the organization has no official standing with the city or county and, as a result, does not want the stigma of too many elected officials as members.

Composed primarily of civic leaders, the committee, according to Madrid, was developed with the widest county representation possible.

"We found that 57 percent of all Padres ticket holders live outside the city of San Diego," said the mayor, explaining his selection by the group. "All, however, have a common desire to continue having a baseball team in the area," he added.

Madrid agreed that a downtown San Diego site would be the most advantageous, but is strongly opposed to using the old Lane Field location.



La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid

"Besides blocking the view of the bay for many individuals," he explained, "it would just not be the best use of that area." Noting the seasonal nature of the game, Madrid believes that, as a result, this valuable area would remain vacant too much of the year if the ballpark were there.

Instead, the mayor preferred the current warehouse area south of Market Street and between J and L streets.

With the trolley passing nearby, he believes that in this location, there would be less need for extensive parking lots.

Madrid, like many others, is disturbed by the situation resulting from the Qualcomm Stadium expansion.

Using the words "arrogant and selfish" to describe some of those involved, he is adamant in believing that the expansion served primarily to disenfranchise the general public.

Although he was not among those committee members making the recent trip to Baltimore's Camden Yards Stadium, Madrid felt that there is a need to visit civic areas that have dealt successfully with issues around downtown stadiums.

Believing that a public vote on the issue is vital, Madrid sees the role of the committee as talking to civic groups, service clubs and citizen organizations, stressing the value of having a baseball team in San Diego as part of its overall cultural scene.

"This area is far more than just a pleasant climate," he said, adding that San Diego should have many diverse activities to make it an outstanding area.

According to Madrid, the issue of a new downtown stadium should be on the ballot in either June or November 1998.

He noted that this would give the committee members a modest time frame in which to convince voters of its advantages.

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Recently, I received a review of Civics 101 when I visited the AVID classes at Lemon Grove Middle School. AVID stands for "Achievement Via Individual Determination."

Started in 1980 at Clairemont High School by Mary Catherine Swanson, this program is designed for students who have shown potential for academic achievement, but aren't successful in school. Information, skills and support are given to these students while they are in middle school and high school so they can succeed in college. Both Palm Middle School and Lemon Grove Middle School have AVID classes.

I had been asked to be a guest lecturer for the three classes at Lemon Grove Middle, as I have been "successful" in my life and would be a good role model, especially for the girls.

I divided my presentation into two parts – a little bit about my background and the rest about my job as an elected official. The questions about my background were few and centered mainly around my age. However, the discussion about my job was informative, lively and eye-opening.

I asked the students what they would do in Lemon Grove, if they were in charge. The response from each class, while different, centered around activities for teenagers. The students would build either a municipal pool, skateboard park or a teen center (concepts I have supported for a long time).

I led each class through a discussion of what it would take to make these ideas reality. They were very aware of the money, land, regulations and insurance issues that any of these projects would face. Several thoughtful suggestions were made as to how to deal with each of these obstacles.

My final question to each class was "How would you get the project started?" Each class said it would take a petition signed by themselves and their parents, and then present it to the City Council.

One class had a female student who has asked some very hard questions. At this point, she wanted to know why parents needed to sign the petition. When several students said that the City Council would only listen to adults,. she wanted to know why. I responded that adults pay taxes and hold their elected officials accountable for the use of those taxes through the ballot box. They are our bosses.

At the end of class this female student came up to me and asked me the hardest question of the day. "If we are your future, why don't you listen more to us?" "Indeed," I asked myself, "why don't we?"

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B Words by Bob Burns

Courageous action taken by senior center board

The Mesa Valley Grove Senior board has taken a courageous, but painful step, toward saving the program. The elimination of the executive director position was necessary and will save some precious dollars. Also, as in any corporate structure, or any organization for that matter, when things go seriously awry, it is imperative that "heads must roll."

My take on the whole situation is that there has been no criminal wrongdoing in how the program got into its very deep financial hole, but possibly some of the managerial decisions were not in the best interests of the program. The deficit is very simply and easily explained in the prolonged provision of meals for less income than cost. This just has to be corrected if the program is to survive. However, the shifting of some of the services to Spring Valley, and costs incurred, appear to be the straw that crashed the camel's column (spinal, that is).

The board took action and has promised to increase fund-raising projects, increase the price of the meals by 25¢, and pursue other cost-saving ideas. It certainly appears that every member of the board is sincere and dedicated to making the program the successful operation that it once was.

I would have the temerity to suggest to the new chair, that he gain a little more control of the meetings. First, an agenda must be prepared and available before the meeting. It should contain a spot for public comment on items not on the agenda, and it is best put near the beginning of the meeting. Also, a three-minute limit be enacted for testimony by the public. This can be extended if the content is important and more lengthy than can be contained in 180 seconds. Most important is to eliminate repetition, which is easily discernible and can be cut off by the chair. Lastly, shouting matches destroy the entire meeting, and must never be engaged in by board members, especially the chairs!

In my opinion, the most pressing need that the board has, at this juncture, is credibility. Having the department heads report directly to the board will eliminate the void of communication that seemed to precede the current problem. Support has waned due to the many questions of management, and it can only be restored when full confidence is again in place.

In our present society, where philanthropic organizations are besieging everyone for donations of one kind of another, there is a real compulsion to seek reasons to "beg off" giving. The other cities, the service clubs and all of the myriad volunteers are vital in supporting the senior programs. I believe that no one personally benefitted from any of the money that was in any way involved in the present financial fiasco. It all went in to provide much needed and excellent programs.

One last old refrain of mine. The magical phrase "grant money" has created many similar problems such as ours. "Getting all that money that is out there" is just wishful thinking. Especially, when the money is spent before it is secured. Governmental money is just drying up across the board and is not the solution. Bootstraps have always been the real way to go for a long time, and always will be.

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population:	**25,100**
Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
	Craig Lake
	Dwight Shelley
	Jeff Jandura
City Manager:	**Doug Yount**
Planning Director:	**Jim Butler**
City Attorney:	**Gloria McLean**
City Clerk:	**Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.:	**Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief:	**Dale Chamberlain**

Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob
High school:

Libraries:	**1**
Post offices:	**1**
Parks	**4**
Recreation centers	**1**

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

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6500 blk. Palm St. Campfire.
7500 blk. Church St. Fall.
3000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Flooding.
3500 blk. West St. Back injury.
Hwy 94 EB/Spring St. Vehicle fire/freeway.
7200 blk. North Ave. Assault victim.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
7100 blk. Broadway. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
8100 blk. Lincoln St. Laceration.
8400 blk. Broadway. Possible stroke.
1800 blk. El Prado Ave. Residential structure fire.
2400 blk. Edding Dr. Medical aid.
2300 blk. Lawton Dr. Fall.
Central Ave./New Jersey Ave. Vehicle accident.
7100 blk. Broadway. Dumpster Fire.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Fainting.
7900 blk. Broadway. Vehicle fire.
3200 blk. Main St. Laceration.
2100 blk. Bonita St. Residential structure fire.
1800 blk. Skyline Dr. Chest pains.
7500 blk. Roosevelt Ave. Difficulty breathing.
Buena Vista Ave./Lemon Ave. Traffic accident.
Broadway/Lemon Grove Way. Vehicle accident.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.
3500 blk. Citrus St. Rectal bleeding.
1900 blk. Madera St. Alarms ringing/residential.
2200 blk. Bonita St. Difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
2200 blk. Bonita St. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Medical aid.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Possible stroke.
3300 blk. New Jersey Ave. Unconscious.
2300 blk. Berry St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
3400 blk. Main St. Abdominal pains.
2000 blk. Bonita St. Assault victim.
3600 blk. Grove St. Allergic reaction.
Hwy 94 WB/Spring St. Vehicle fire/freeway.
7300 blk. Central Ave. Bonfire.
Hwy 94 EB/Spring St. Vehicle fire/freeway.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Gunshot/shooting victim.
2800 blk. Drew Ln. Assist invalid.
Golden Ave./Palm St. Alarms ringing/residential.
7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Difficulty breathing.
8500 blk. Golden Ave. Co Alarm residential.
2200 blk. Bonita St. Assist invalid.
2200 blk. Sherwood Dr. Vomiting.
7300 blk. Daytona St. Odor of natural gas/residential.
7800 blk. Nichals St. Co alarm residential.

RAD taking its message to East County elementary schools

by Greg Eichelberger

Several drivers representing the Racers Against Drugs program left the cozy confines of the Cajon Speedway to take their show on the road last week, this time to Lakeside Middle School, where dozens of eager youngsters were able to view the cars and partake of the group's message: "Reach for dreams, not drugs."

They were brought to the Lakeside school by Club Live, an amalgamation at the school which promotes abstinence, not only from illegal narcotics, but from alcohol and tobacco, as well.

The RAD drivers included Duane Quinn and his daughter Debra, accompanied by their red Pony Stock Ford Pinto, as well as Ron and Dee Cable, from Santee, with their Sportsman Class, jet black Monte Carlo.

The locally formed RAD program consists of about a dozen racers at Cajon, with a few more at Barona and the San Diego Karting Association.

"We are an organization made up and sponsored by the racers at the Cajon Speedway," said Quinn, whose son, Kelly, used to compete at the East County short track.

He added that we try to visit various schools and give programs and presentation where we try to show kids the alternatives to drugs.

He also explained that the cars are there to help the children better remember the event, stating that a visual aid or two is often much better than just a lecture.

Barbara Wise, a teacher at LMS and faculty administrator of Club Live, was quite pleased with the event, which took place during the students' lunch hour.

"We try to show kids the right path to take and it helps when someone else, that the children might look up to, gives us a hand," she said.

In addition, she commented that the kids, some of whom were able to sit behind the wheel of the two autos, get posters signed by the Quinns and Cables and have their photos taken, were really thrilled by the experience.

One such Club Live member, sixth-grader Jason Garcia, 11, was impressed with the whole show, saying that the cars were neat and the message of staying off drugs was very important to him.

Classmate Karly Casey, 12, believes that this kind of presentation would stay with them longer than a parent or teacher telling them what to do and what not to do.

A group of middle school students admire the Monte Carlo of Racers Against Drugs participant Dee Cable last week during a RAD presentation. *Photo by Greg Eichelberger*

"Seeing the cars and having these racers take their time to talk to us is really special," she said.

Also on hand were Katrina Basey, 18, and her mother, Angie, of El Cajon. Katrina races auto cross at Jack Murphy/QualComm Stadium with the Sports Car Club of America and is one of the youngest members of RAD. She was planning to bring her vehicle, but a trailer problem kept that from happening.

"I really like being around these kids," said Dee Cable, the only woman driver in the Sportsman Class at Cajon at this time, who has been with this organization for several years.

She added that, hopefully, if we can reach just one of them with this effort, it's more than worth it.

RAD will visit several East County schools over the next few weeks, including Santana High and Carlton Hills Elementary in Santee.

Sports Beat
with Greg Eichelberger

Salutations sports fans, and welcome to the divine madness I like to call this column. You may call it whatever you wish. Never one to toot my own horn (yeah, right), I have to relate to you that I made my debut on XTRA Sports Radio 690 last Friday reporting on the West Hills-El Cajon Valley football game (more on that later). And, judging by the reaction, there just may be another East County star on the rise (ha!).

Congratulations to the Florida Marlins on their victory in the World Series. Kudos also to the Cleveland Indians (especially El Cajon products **Brian Giles** and **Brian Graham**), who made it an exciting, if not exactly the best-played, affair.

The San Diego Gulls team celebrated its 1997-98 home opener with a 4-3 shootout win against the newly-formed Phoenix Mustangs on Friday. Over 12,900 were in attendance, including locals Joe Naiman and **Rolla Rich**, on hat night. The theme to this year's squad, like last season, is "Fire in our hearts, ice in our veins," or something to that effect. For more information, call Carie Slater or Chris Tilker at 224-GOAL (4625).

Bowling is a sport to some people (though not to me), so it's appropriate to mention that Valley Bowl in El Cajon is hosting a "Halloween Spooktacular" Friday from 9:30 to midnight. Bowl while being distracted by lights, fog and loud music, visit the haunted snack bar, watch the scariest show on TV ("Dateline NBC"), wear shoes that have been worn by hundreds of others and dress up as your favorite Forum Publication reporter. For details, call 562-6666.

In local high school gridiron action, the Wolves were dancing at Valley Stadium as West Hills (1-0, 6-1) stopped the previously undefeated El Cajon Valley Braves (1-1, 6-1) 36-28 on **Lon Sheriff's** three touchdown passes and one rushing score. This offset **Ariel Trammel's** two TDs and brought ECV down to earth for the first time this year. "Oh man, that's Lon's game," said 100-yard rusher, **Larry Collum**, after the Wolf Pack QB led his team on the last-minute, 11 play, 92-yard drive, climaxed by a scoring toss to **Ron Cripe**. "We knew we were going to win the game with him in charge," added Cripe.

The surprising Santana Sultans moved to 2-0 in league play (3-4 overall) with a stunning 17-7 triumph over fading Grossmont (0-2, 2-5). **Joe Rodriguez** rushed for a score and collected an interception and a fumble recovery for the second best football team in Santee.

Helix (1-1, 5-2) continued to pour salt on El Capitan's (0-2, 2-5) wounds with a 33-17 drubbing in the Vaqueros own backyard. Quarterback **Terron Franklin** passed for 228 yards and RB **Jason Clayton** ran for over 100 in the Highlander rout.

Mount Miguel (2-0, 4-3) remained in first place in the Grossmont South League with a 21-14 thriller over cellar-dwelling Valhalla (0-1, 2-5), as RB **Montrell Thomas** rushed for 180 yards and QB **Richard Makin** threw two TDs to Darnell Burgess.

Finally, Granite Hills (1-1, 4-3) held on to the runner-up position in the South League with a 34-14 trouncing of the lowly (and getting lowlier) Monarchs of Monte Vista (1-1, 1-6). The Eagles' **D.J. Anderson** ran back the opening kickoff 95 yards and his team never looked back.

In Harbor League action, Marion Catholic destroyed (and I can't emphasize that word enough) the Christian High Patriots, 62-24.

For those boys out there who are 13 years old and would like to try out for the San Diego Heat baseball team (whatever that is), your chance is coming. Just stop by Monte Vista High School's JV field on Nov. 1 and 2 from 1 - 4 p.m. For more information, contact Kim Zeledon at 660-2626 or Jim March at 660-6975.

For more information about how you (or your team) can be featured in this column, just call me at 390-7103 or E-mail me at ikeforum@juno.com. You'll be awfully glad you did. Until then, have a great sports week.

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East County
High School Sports Schedule
Oct. 21 - Oct. 28 (varsity and club)
(as available)

Tuesday, 10/28– *GIRLS TENNIS* : Christian at Madison, Helix at Valhalla, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel, Grossmont at Santana, West Hills at El Capitan. *GIRLS VOLLEYBALL*: Helix at Valhalla, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel, Grossmont at Santana, West Hills at El Capitan. *GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY*: West Hills at Mira Mesa, El Cajon Valley vs. Hilltop.

Wednesday, 10/29 – *BOYS WATER POLO*: Granite Hills at Monte Vista, Helix at Mount Miguel, West Hills at Valhalla, El Cajon Valley at El Capitan, Santana at Grossmont. *GIRLS VOLLEYBALL*: Christian vs. Coronado.

Thursday, 10/30 – *GIRLS TENNIS*: Christian vs. Clairemont. *GIRLS VOLLEYBALL*: Helix at Granite Hills, Valhalla at Monte Vista, El Capitan at Santana, El Cajon Valley at Grossmont.

CROSS COUNTRY: Christian at Crawford at Morley Field. *GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY*: El Cajon Valley vs. University City, West Hills at Mission Bay.

Friday, 10/31 – *FOOTBALL*: El Capitan at *West Hills, El Cajon Valley at *El Capitan, Granite Hills at Santana, Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Helix at Valhalla. *BOYS WATER POLO*: Mount Miguel at Monte Vista, Valhalla at Granite Hills, El Capitan at Grossmont, West Hills at Santana.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: .Christian at USDHS. *CROSS COUNTRY* : Grossmont vs. Santana at Griffen Park, West Hills at El Capitan at Lindo Lake, Valhalla at Helix at Griffen Park, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel.

Saturday, 11/1 – *FOOTBALL*: *Christian vs. Coronado at Granite Hills.

Tuesday, 11/4– *GIRLS TENNIS* : Start of CIF team playoffs. *GIRLS VOLLEYBALL*: Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Granite Hills at Valhalla, West Hills at El Cajon Valley, Grossmont at El Capitan. *GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY*: West Hills vs. Scripps Ranch, El Cajon Valley at Madison.

**Homecoming game.*

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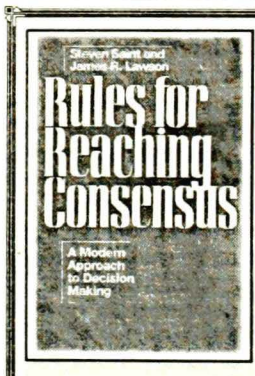

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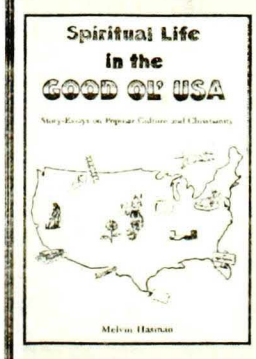

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